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MRS. ZIEGENFELDER is prepared to supply families with a first-class article of Ice Cream to-day. No. 66 Twelfth Street.

Thermometer Record.

Opera Rouse Corner, yesterias; 1882 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. | 7 A. M. 1 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. 3 44 44 42 41 24 25 23 21

INDICATIONS. Washington, D. C., January 12, 1 a. m.—For the Lower Lake Region, fair weather, south-west backing to southerly winds, stationary or higher temperature in the west portion and lower pressure.

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For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, fair weather, winds mostly southerly, stationary Publics in today's paper, is deserving special or higher temperature and generally lower pressure.

LEGISLATIVE GOSSIP.

SENATORIAL AND GENERAL TALK

Secure Unaulmity Among the Democrats.

For the first working day of the session, the Legislature showed distinguished industry yesterday. Thirty-six bills have already been introduced, and the hopes of those who prophesied a short and not very busy session are ebbing fast. None of the bills are of special public importance or of strikingly novel tenor. One bill introduced in the Sestate by Mr. Donehoo prohibits prize fighting and allizes heavy penalties for engazing in or assisting at such sumsament. A bill area.

LILER WHI be a meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Fourth street M. E. A special meeting of Council isordered for this vening. It should be attended by every member as there is a large amount of important business to be attended to.

YESTERDAY City Receiver Dunnaway paid

ate by Mr. Donehoo probibits prize fighting and afflixes heavy penalties for engazing in or assisting at such amusement. A bill proposed by Mr. Davis, in the House, is intended to limit the causes of absolute divorce to marital infidelity. These were the most interesting changes of the law suggested. In the House some little amusement was caused by a resolution oldered by Mr. Evans, approving the passage of the Pendleton Civil Service bill by Congress. When this was reported by the Clerk, leading Democrats looked at each other inquiringly, and finally Mr. Pennybacker arose and remarked that he did not see what the Legislature of West id not see what the Legislature of West of the Democratic leaders, but Judge non-had presence of mind enough to object to the present consideration of the matter. Speaker Woods ruled that this took precedence of the motion to table. Mr. Dovener wanted to see the rule to this effect, but Mr. Penny-hacker vouched for the correctness of the Speaker's decision, and that settled it. Some little flurry was caused by the two resolutions to set the minority members to

DISSATISFACTION WITH THE COMMITTEES.

par Roongy's New York Star Combination members thought it was scarcely the fair thing to give the minority no representation at all on samportant a committee as that on the Judiciary, and a few of them thought it would have been better to have had Mr. Dawson or Mr. McGrew or one of the older members, on the Committee ou Finance, instead of a new member, Mr. Farnesworth's colleague. But in the House thereworth's colleague. The world in the Central Station for creating a disturbance at the P. W. & Ky., dept. Sickle was going to Pitsburgh, and his fread was setting bin off. They were to obstreperous for the other passengers, and one of them kicked a young Weilsburg sentleman. That settled their career, and one of them kicked a young Weilsburg sentleman. That settled their career, and one of them kicked a young Weilsburg sentleman. That settled their career, and one of them kicked a young Weilsburg sentleman. That settled their career, and this fread was esting bin off. They were aught in the burning of the Newhall House at Milwaukee Wednesday morning. The merit of the entertainment this company reputation is sufficient young and in the Opera House, and Albert on the other pounts of the other promise of

THE SEVATORIAL SITUATION. The SENTORIAL SITUATION.

The Be-'atorial situation is still the leading topic of conversation. There is constantly a large number of members of both House in the lobby at the McLure House in the evening, and here the candidates who are in the city and their friends are occasionally seen, engaged in conversation. Mr. Konna is apparently the best "mixer," and he is seldom out of sight, and always the centre of an interess elgroup.

A Democratic member who is on the who is of a great many State secrets, and who is noted for his frankness, was approached by an INTELLIMENCER man last evening and asked some leading questions about the state of

some leading questions about the state of affairs. "I will just tell you how it stands," said he. "The friends of Senator Davis, who are quietly working and talking in his interest, begin to be alarmed. The candidacy of Kenna was proposed by the famous 'syndicate' only as a blind for Davis, but he himself took it in good faith and has created, as you know, quite a little boom. Now Mr. Davis's friends are alarmed. They fear, not that he can muster enough votes to be elected, but that he will be powerful enough to endanger Davis's prospects. They fear that he may first break the caucus through his elforta to hold it .ogether and thus prevent the Senator's re-election"

Said another Democrat, in a position to know the drift of opinion among Kenna's friends: "There will be a caucus next week; but it is extremely doubtful whether anything can be done in caucus after the members do meet. A fear is gaining ground that there is trouble ahead."

The two absent Senators, Dr. Barbee, of

The two absent Senators, Dr. Barbee, of Point Pleasant, and Hon. Frankliu Maxwell, of Clarkaburg, reported yesterday, and were warmly welcomed by their old friends both in and out of the Legislature. Mr. James T. McMechen, the newly elected member from Wood county, and Mr. L. J. Timms, of Putnam county, were also in their places in the House for the first time. The Delegates are now all on hands but Dr. Isaiah Ree, of Mercer county, who has been seriously ill.

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At Mr. Cox's motion yesterday a standing committee of three, consisting of Messrs. McCillough, McCling and Bond, was appointed, to see that the sanitary condition of the hall of the House is as good as possible to keep.it. To this committee, later, was referred the proposition of the Wheeling Electrical Light Company to furnish three electrical Light Company to furnish three electrical Light for the House and two for the Senate to burn from tellight till midnight, for \$140 per month of twenty working days. Mr. Dovener's strong point in favor of the lights was that they would consume no oxygen, while the gas burned it up fast.

Senator Scott's desk was beautified and the air made fragrant yesterday by a massive and elegant bouquet, the gift of admiring lady friends who preferred to remain incog-

and elegant bonder, the general to remain integrated to remain integrated to remain integrated and the didtion; consideration \$4,1,500.

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Hon, W. L. Hearne gave a tea party last evening to some of the members of the two houses at his elegant and hospitable residence on the South Side. The gathering was very select and small. Whether it was intended to have any delicate reference to the Senatorial situation was a matter of conjecture. Gov. Mathews was the most prominent guest, and the members invited were generally doubtful ones on the important question.

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General A. H. Beach returned home yesterday from an extensive trip up the Kanawha and down the Ohio. He has been looking after several boats in his district that have not been running properly.

THE German of 1881-3 dances at Franc eim's Hall to-night.

Last night a man from Bellaire was arrested or cruelty to his horse. He deposited \$25.00 as surety and was released. THE Central Glass Works and Reymans rewing Company were busy cutting ice om the creek yesterday.

THE Academy of Music has had a good en-tagement this week. The Harry Richmond lomedy Company remains the rest of the rest THERE will be a meeting of the Woman's

YESTERDAY City Receiver Dunnaway paid bout \$33,000 of the city's current indebtedness to the Exchange Bank, City Collector Tancy having turned that amount over to Mr. Dunnaway.

Mr. Dunnway.

It is pretty generally known that during the stop next mouth, agreed upon by the Western Nail Association, the Riverside upper force will only be shut down one week while the nailers will be off the full time.

Thems will be a public installation of the officers of the Mystic Lodge No. 24 Knights of Pythias at the Eim Grove Town Hall, to be followed by a dance. Several members of the order from this city propose going out.

Maxingerma & Jennico's combination will hold the boards at the Opera House Tuesday evening mext. The company is under the management of Harry Williams, late proprietor of the Academy of Music at Pittsburgh.

the committees were appointed in the there, as they after have in the past. One ate yesterday, and part of them in the should now be placed on Eighteenth at Chaptes. In the Senate no deep or general institution was manifest over the arranges at infaction was manifest over the arranges.

Par Rooney's New York Star Combination

Five of Wheeling's fire insurance comman-ies were cought in the burning of the New-hall House at Milwaukee Wednesday morn-ing. The names of the companies and the amounts are: Franklin \$3,000, Peabody \$2,500, Euns Fire and Marine \$2,500, Manu-facturers \$1,500, and American \$1,500 Everything is a total loss. The hotel was a perfect death trap and burned like tinder.

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The "Ty Social" danced light evening at
Franzbeim's Hall to the music of the Opera
House orchestra. It was a delightful affair
participated in by about thirty couple. Until
11 o'clock the young folks were ca manyac,
and some of the postumes displayed great
158te. Others were strikingly original. The
manner deserve credit for the complete
manner in which they perfected arrangemusic.

m uts.
THE Democrats of the Sixth ward met at
the United engine house last evening and Fire Democrats of the Sixth ward met at the United engine house last evening and selected names to be voted for, for Council at to-morrow's primaries. For the First Branch, the present/incumbent, Mr. Wolvington, and Messrs. John Waterhouse and J. C. Commerford were named, while for the Second, the names of lifteen were put up to be slaughtered, including the present members from that ward. James Ragan was Chairman and John Waterhouse Secretary.

Ox Wednesday evening a party was given

Ox Wednesday evening a party was give: by Miss Mattle Prince at the residence of her father, Capt. Thomas Prince, on the Island About twenty young couples were present, and an unusually enjoyable time was bad. With kramer's music, a charming young hostess and a congenial company, it could not be otherwise. Dancing, with an intermission to demolish a bounteous supply of refreshments, was the order of the evening.

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JEFF DAVIS last evaning conducted an insbriated individual who gave his name as P.
L. Steinberg, to Squire Philips' office, and
announced that the stranger desired to be
committed to jail to sober up. Steinberg
corroborated this statement, saying that he
had not the moral firmness to brace up and
swear off, and he wanted to be put beyond
the reach of temptation. He was accommedated, Jeff being appointed a special constable to take him to jail.

On next Monday evening, January 15, a

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Os next Monday evening, January 15, a concert will be given at the Opera House by the Opera House or Chestra assisted by Mrs. A. M. Sheib, Profs. Shockey, Vaas, Malmene, and Messrs. Ruhe, Lepnig and Rottkay, of the Pittaburgh Opera House Orchestra, making a grand orchestra of twenty pieces. A varied and attractive programme has been prepared, and no doubt the conject will be what the orchestra aims and expects to make it, the muscule event of the season.

t, the mucloul event of the season, YESTERDAY Recorder Hook admitted to record four deeds of trust, and the following conveyances of real estate: A deed made December 25, 1882, by Joseph Hupp and wife to Louisa Cox. both of Washington county, Pa. of a small piece of property lying on Castleman's Run, Ohio county, for \$50. A deed made December 29, 1882, by John W. West to Andrew Gray, of the west half of lot lot No. 6 in square No. 25, situated on that partian of the city known as the Buena Vista addition; consideration \$1,800.

The acceptation individual Nicholas Chick.

that no legal steps would be taken that the chain of evidence was such that there would be no escape. The INTELLORNCEE's account in yesterday's issue caused considerable talk and with many the question "how are we to be rid of these dangerous are bugs" has be-come a serious one,

Judge A. F. Haymond, of Marion county, was in the city yesterday.

Mayor Ezerter returned last evening from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Hon. Joo. A. Campbell, of Hancock county, arrived in the city yesterday-to view the situation.

Harry Brown, who for several days has been among old friends, left last evening for Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hennegan, of Baltimore, who have been visiting in this city, returned home yesterday.

Hon. S. P. McCormick, of Grafton, arrived in the city yesterday and was found with the Republicans last night.

Captain Devries, of the B. & O. and President Monony, of the B., Z. & C., were in Newark yesterday on ratiroad business.

Commodore Chessell, of the Rullway Mail Service, was in the city yesterday.

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even ladies.

The funeral of Harry Brinton yesterday
was attended by a large number of friends.
Rev. Swope, of Wheeling, of St. Mathew's
Episcopal church, led the services. Guits a number of falls on loy pavements are reported. The most of our people obey the show shoveling ordinance, by giving their pavements a lick and a promise.

A load of grain in bags was overturned at Ault's mill yesterday, in short order by a team of frightened horses. They were stop-ped before any great damage was done to

Arizona party's observatory and quarters. He is making some views for his fellow members of the party.

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President S. L. Mooney of the B. Z. & C.
road was in town yesterday. The new telegraph line now has two wires up and is
working all right. The offices at points
along the road will be opened in a short
time.

met with a singular accident yesterday, while working with some sattpatre, in the National glas house. It took fire, igniting her clother, but was extinguished before any serious damage was done.

Pat Roaney's troupe and an Uncle Tou's Cabin commany both were here vesterday:

he ever had before, notwithstanding the number of troupes on the road.

The new bridge over the railroad at Belmont street, instead of the narrow sidewalks in which two persons cannot pass without turning, as the Union street bridge has, there are to be two walks of six feet each. The roadway is to be twenty feet wide, supported by iron pillars between the spans.

The Belmont Glass Company, the pioneer among our glass manufacturen yesterday declared a cash dividend of 6 per cent. The annual election of officers and directors resulted in the following selection of the tried men of the company: Julius Armstrong, George Wise, Cyrus H. Stahl, Henry Faupel, Charles Hanke, James Gill and August Green. The directors chose Julius Armstrong to be President, and re appointed the present Secretary, Charles J. Gill and Assistant Secretary Will S. Tappan. Wim. Zimmer was also re-appointed Manager. STEUBENVILLE

The ice is again gorged at Cable's eddy. There is some talk of putting down a gas well in this city.

A wreck occurred on the Pan Handle near ionid's Station last night. Passenger trains

should, as far as possible, give the patronage of the office to the newspapers of his county. The printing required in all the departments can be fornished by the offices in this city. Newspapers are usually self-sustaining when they are deprived of a reasonable amount of the legal patronage, and the officials of life county owe it to the public in general and the tax payers in particular that they divide the printing among the offices of their county. If men were ineligible to office until after they had served a term of years in a country newspaper office as editor and proprietor, laboring for the good of the people in general and furnishing ten dollars worth of news every fifty-two weeks for only two dollars, and that often in trade; keeping the party organized and its members posted on the issues of each campaign; besides doing hundreds of dollars worth of free advertising, benedicial alone to the candidate, and not the publisher, we of net the routilistic to the addifferent showing in the contiles in the

Wednesday, Luke Porter, aged about 80 years, residing at Rosby's Rock, was killed at that place while walking on the Baltimore & Ohio track. He paid no attention to the darger signals sounded by the fast way train, the cow-catcher of which hitting him in the small of the back broke his spine and killed him instantly.

A terrible accident happened a few days since, at the portable saw mill of Smith Brothers, in Washington county, Pa., near Methonald Station. By some means George Kipp was caught by the log carriage when it was going back and had both of his legs broken and mangled in a most terrible manner. The victim is a married man, 45 years old.

At Blackwille, Monongalia county something of a emash up occurred recently on a narrow gauge road running into the woods. A truck loaded with a heavy oak log got away without the brakeman, and ran down the track at full speed about one-fourth of a mile to H. C. Splitzongle's saw-mill, striking an eight-inch poot which it broke rquare off.

Silver Wedding Anniversary.

Silver Wedding Anniversary. Lest evening at Bonenberger's Hall, on the South Side, Mr. and Mrs. B. albinger, of East Wheeling, celebrated the twenty-fith anniversary of their wedding day. The large ball was crowded, there being about seventy-five couples present. Mr. and Mrs. Albinger received in their usual easy manner, ably assisted by their sons and daughters, and the guests were put thoroughly at ease. The large table in the spacious supper room fairly groaned with solids and fluids of the choicest description. In the hall Dimmey's orchestra discoursed its aweetest music to which the guests, both young and old, kept time with "flying feel." Many beautiful and costly presents were received by the happy couple who had come hand in hand through twenty-five years of their journey of life. The fol-Last evening at Bonenberger's Hall, on the outh Side, Mr. and Mrs. B. Albinger, of East who had come ham live years of their journey of life. The following are some of the presents, though only those that were sent late last evening were a

those that were sent late last evening were at the hail:

Miss Jennie Arnold and Andy Albinger, sett parlor furniture: Frank Albinger, sitk dress; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Albringer, silk dress; Mr. the fellowing list of articles, from different friends, the list of whose names could not be produced at the hail, were also receved; four silver butter dishes; one silver water service; two sets china wars, three setts glass ware; two setts china wars, three setts glass ware; two setts fancy butter dishes; twelve silver napkin ringe; four silver cake busket; six table coths; two bed spreads, three setts silver tablespoons; three setts teaspoons, one sett silves knive; one pair line blanket; two handsome vases; cne china water pitch r. A piesasant feature of the avening was a speech from Mr. Albinger that was highly ap-reciated. Congratulatio is were numerous all dienere.

A Great Conqueror. A Great Conqueror.

Everybody hates exorism, yet history is full of it. Sessoris, one of Egypt's early kirgs, was so full of exorism, that the fame of his deeds might long survive him, he erected columns in the countries through which he passed, on which was inscribed: "Sesostris, king of kings, and lord of lords, subdued this country by the power of his arms." That monarch showed, no doubt, a great deal of egotism by his actions; but would it be egotistical to say that Dr. Itul's Cough Syrup has done more than audded a country, because it has conquered millions of obstinate colds and coughs, that held their victims in racks and tortures, worse than the linquisition? We think not! Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup needs no column to perpetuate its fame and worth, its benefaction will be a household tradition gmong those it has smancipated.

Wrare going to close out our stock by the first of February, if we have to sell at hall price. Don't be so foolish as to go elsewhere before examining our stock. HEINLEIN BROS. & Co.

Waare selling gents' fine Calf, Hand sewed Derby toe Shoes in button and Eng., bals, for \$3.75. Machine sewed from \$1.50 up. Hainlein Baos. & Co. Reduction to Planes.

Present stock of pinnos, Steinway, Knabe Chickering, Hallet & Davis, Emerson, Hard-man, Guild, &c., at the very lowest prices, and great reduction for cost. Call early and secure great bargains. Lucas' Music Store, 1142 Main street. Expursion to the Burning Gas Well a

Wellsburg, Wed Virginin,
The Pittsburgh, Cincinnati & St. Louis
Railway Company announces the sale of excursion tickets for all regular trains and for
a special train leaving Wheelingan 7:30 F. M.
Saturday, January 13th. Round trip 50
cents. Excursionists returned by special
train, leaving Wellsburg at 8:45 F. M.

Sweeping Reductions In order to close out a large stock of men's hand and machine sewed shoes I will mark them down and sell them at astonishingly low prices.

L. V. Blood.

boat Loconics from the Lever. The Emma Graham | reached this portabout midnight, but was moving slow on

The steamer Wild Goose, on the Kanawha iver, has been tied up by the Government for unning without license.

running without license.

The Princess tied up yeaterday morninn, just above the Water Works. The river was so full of running ice that she could not make her trips with safety.

The wheel of the Katle Stockdale is making the navigators trouble. It lays in the channel—nearest the Ohio shore, about 200 yards below Simms' Creek, and is a good obstruction to keep away from.

we's primaries. Mr. (Georga Arkie and control of the capacity of Secretary. For the First Branch, A. C. Egerter and John O. Pendier the capacity of Secretary. For the First Branch, A. C. Egerter and John O. Pendier the capacity of Secretary. For the First Branch, A. C. Egerter and John O. Pendier the capacity of Secretary. For the First Branch, A. C. Egerter and John O. Pendier the capacity of Secretary. For the First Branch, A. C. Egerter and John O. Pendier the capacity of Secretary and Interest Branch Gonzales. For the pendient of the Control of the First and three for the Second are to be closed.

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John Heal Refore the Circuit Court, In dicted for Murder. Yesterday in Judge Boyd's part of the Circuit Court the case of the State vs. John Beal, indicted for the murder of Harry Paxton, was placed on trial before a jury com

Beal, indicted for the murder of Harry Paxton, was placed on trial before a jury composed of the following: Messrs, R. V. Arkle, F. Zimmerman, Charles Beuter, Louis Meder, John Beltz, John H. Brown, Sr., Hy. Warneke, George Parke, Wim. Manlor, James Staub and Albert Mertz. John was defended by Gol. Artest and Judge Caldwell. Prosecuting Attorney Jordan had charge of the prosecution, although suffering from Indisposition: he was, however, assisted by Attorney McKennan.

Harry Paxton, a well known Top mill boy, was shot about 11 r. M., December 3, 1881, as he and two companions were returning from a hunting expedition. They were coming through Slacktown, when the Beals, John and his brothers Isaac, and Elias came out of their house; angry words passed between them, and finally shooting commenced, and Paxton was shot in the side. He lived for eight months after, although neverable to leave his bed. August 31, 1882, he died at his father's home in Ohio. A post morien was beld and it was found that the ball that had done its fatal work, had been fired from a 32 calibre revolver, which was the size of the one used by John Beal, white one of his brothers used a smaller one. During all this time the Beals were confined in jail, Their case has been brought up several times, and in various forms. At the last term they asked to have the case continued until this term, and then elected to have the cases heard separately.

The witnesses for the State and two of the Beals were examined yest rlay. The essewill probably be on for all of to-day at least. The prisoner has an overgrown hopish appearance and conversed with the sheriif and nis attorneys with an air of supreme indifference. The Beals it will be remembered attempted to excape one afternoon from the

MOTEL AMBIVALS.

There are no class of business men in th union who will have better facilities for the transaction of their business, or more elegant be some elegant offices, and immediately contiguous to the new Board, several parties are about breaking ground for the erection of palatial office buildings, which will be finished by the time the Board noves. It is noticed that among others who have engaged large and commodious quarters is the enterprising commission house of Fleming & Merriam, under whose management Fund W patrons regular monthly profits for the pas wenty months. Its record proves the ability, conservative management and standin of Fleming & Merriam. This firm also has irge warehouse and excellent facilities for eceiving, Warehouse and General Commi

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MALARIA

Malaria is an almost in-

describable malady which not even the most talented physicians are able to fathom. Its cause is most frequently ascribed to local surroundings, and there is very little question, but this opinion is substantiated by facts. Malaria does not necessarily mean chills and fever while these troubles usually accompany it. often affects the sufferer with general lassitude, accompanied by loss of appetite, sleeplessness, a tired feeling and a high fever, the person afflicted growing weak er and weaker, loses flesh day after day, until he becomes a mere skeleton, a shadow of his former self.

Malaria once having laid its hold upon the human frame, tho do not the system is thrown open of the system is thrown open control of the system is thrown open were an enfecthed abords no nourishment, but subsisting upon itself, the digestive organs no longer perform their functions: theliver becomes torpid, and other organs failing to do their routine work, speedily become disordered, and dissolution and death are apt to ensue.

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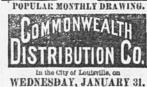
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22d day of January, 1883, at 7 p. M.
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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Flint Glass Co., Martin's Ferry, O., will be held at the McLure House, City of Wheeling, W. Va., on Saturday, January 15, 1883, between the hours of 2 and 4 r. M. jal H. HELLING, President.

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The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drugstore, Opera House corner, yesterday:

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A Democratic member who is on the inside

narrow gauge telegraph line, was called to this city yesterday by the serious illness of his wife, daughter of Mr. Osborne of the Mt. Belleyiew.

ALL ladies who may be troubled with ner-Att. ladies who may be troubled with ner-yous prostration; who suffer from organic displacement; who have a sense of weariness and a feeling of lassitade; who are languid in the morning; in whom the appetite for food is capricious and sleep at proper hours uncertain, should have recourse to Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Brief Notes on Current Events

AT BELLAIRE AND STEUBENVILLE And Numerous Other Places in the Neighborhoos Funeral of Harry Brinton-Jefferson County's

Commissioners-The River Said to be Gorged Above and Below.

Reports from Cheat Creek, Monongalia

IN THE VICINITY.

The citizens of Huntington are agitating removal of the county seat from Bar-ursville to that city. This would be a big Wednesday night John A. Stillwell, New Cumberland, lost his little two year o thing for Huntington.

on Harry, who has been sick for some time with whooping cough and pneumonia of the

mile to H. C. Spitzongle's saw-mill, atriking an eight-inch post which it broke square off, jumped into the mill, tore down the shanty, broke the steam gauge off the boiler and smashed up things in general. The mill was running at the time with a hundred pounds of steam. No one was hurt.

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Last week there was a social gathering of the young beople of Martinsburg at the residence of Thos. 6. Plagg, of Martinsburg, Among those present were Mr. Brown Morrow and Kush McKee. Just as the larger part of the company were leaving the supper table, it was learned that Mr. Morrow had received a severe cut across the right eye at the lands of McKee, both being in the yard at the time. As far as is known, there had been no previous ill-feeling between the parties. The Grand Jury at the present term of the Circuit Court brought in an indictment against McKee for mallcious cutting.

Cashir Hollman, of the Second National

which a mouse, or some mice entered. They proceeded to "teather their nest" by cutting into minute particles nearly all of the money. Parts of some of the bills were partially restored, but the rest very much resembles a lot of thin corn husks that had been run through a coffee mill. Mr. bine left the box (a small paper one) and contents with Mr. Hoffman, to be sent to the U. 8. Treasury to see what can be done in the way of redeem.

ing the money. see what can be done in the way of redeen C. C. Kelly and J. T. Mercer returned home from Washington City yesterday. A new house is being built at "the old mail works row," extending it to the Bolte

brick.

The "Broom Brigade" should go skating, as the fee the skaters have been watching is snowed under.

Yesterday some parties were looking about Bellaire with a view of sinking an oil will in the near future.

Mr. John Milligan, who was here several years septeaching a class in your music. Fireman Doiby, of Cleveland, was on the

There will probably be a slight change of ime in the Cambridge and Deliaire accom-nodation trains, beginning Sunday.

Rev. Ripley, who preached last Sunday at the Episcopai Chapel, left yesterday after-noon for his home at Lancaster, Chiq. The Liederkranz Shuelzenverein will give a masquerade ball at Zilch's hall on the 20th, at which the music will be furnished by

harness or wagon T. S. Tappan has a number of negatives taken of the transit of Venus, and also of the

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